What Reporter Tiller and Artist Curtis Saw of

Brightwood and Its "Loop"

And the Classy Grouch Ever Present With Its Citizens

HEY DON'T IGIT THE REST OF MY SHAVE? MA

"Better Car Service" Is Constant Appeal of Its Inhabitants.

"POP" MOUNTCASTLE FAMILIAR FIGURE

Weighs 437 Pounds, But Isn't at All Sensitive About Being

a Prize Winner.

By THEODORE TILLER. ORE Brightwood folks have

"looped the loop" than those of any other suburb on the map.

About seven things are counted on as certain out in Brightwood each daysun up, sun down, three meals and

Do not gather from this that Brightwood harbors a miniature Coney Island with its chutes, merry-go-rounds, mystic mazes, wild men and loop-the-loops Far be it from me to act as press agent that. 'Tis a sadder tale than this that

THE LOOP, to which I refer, and to which every Brightwoodite refers at least eighty-six times per day, is situated just to the west of the National's ball park. Tenderly speaking, it is place where all folks going to and from Brightwood are dumped out around a little station house and made to transfer-after waiting awhile for the next

Lost Without Transfer.

No man out that way feels at ease unless he has a transfer in his hand. So common are transfers in Brightwood that they are almost used for lega thinking only of leap frog and mumble-peg. Transfers are used as paper chest There are no words spoken. Words the window pane,

from the time when the Brightwood ing of the citizens' association is so "Ha, ha," said "Pop." "I weigh 437 Citizens' Association was formed, we replete with fervid oratory that the pounds, yes sir, just 437. Been weighing have been accustomed to see in the windows have to be raised even on the that now for about ten years. Why.

Service.

Dumped in Cold and Rain."

other things. to sympathizing with Brightwood because everybody knows that a lot of wide-awake people live out there and ing bag would have been smashed to that the suburb itself is a delightful one—after you get there and when you.

Association and if it had been a punching bag would have been smashed to smithereens long ago.

The full case and dees like on the following smither business. Not getting the following smithereens long ago.

Last year he took the following smithereens long ago. one-after you get there and when you get there. In inviting a friend out to

and have a steaming repast ready at the appointed moment. After a wait of some two hours or more, perhaps she hears a familiar footstep and indignantly rushes to greet the tardy one. Two bedraggled, despirited specimens meet her glaring gaze. There is a moment of tense silence and then she tenderly in the part of tense silence and then she tenderly in the part of the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, delegate to the people if Mr. Cox had a hobb other than the school of art, and school art, art of the school of the statement of the school of the school of the statement of the school of



"BABE" MOUNTCASTLE, ON HIS FAVORITE TIMBER-TOPPER. HE SAYS THE MULE CAN'T KICK - - WHILE HE IS ABOARD.

FORT

STEVENS M'BRAVE

COMMISSION!

W. V. COX

WILL CAPTURE OLD FORT STEVENS (FOR PARK

PURPOSES OR DIE IN THE ATTEMP

LADS!



BUT FOR CAPTS
SEITZ AND HIS
LADS OF NO 2, BRIGHTWOOD
MIGHT AS WELL BE NAMED

that he's one of the most popular men

Adjoining the hotel is Brightwood's

repetition of the Chicago fire doesn't oc-

ptimistic persons with whom I came in







L.D. JONES, THE

tender. Children cry for them and beg takes their dripping coats and sends loop-the-loop when they should be the specimens themselves into the spare

protectors, as lamp shades, for wall are not necessary for any wife would papering or to stop up the chink when the neighborhood bad boys break out that it rained and that hubby had "looped-the-loop" again.

No wonder therefore, that each meet- Pop Not Reed Like. "Brightwood Citizens Kick on Being chief and shouted "Long live the King." umped in Cold and Rain." General Harries, as everybody. I pre- Then he toddled about with us and Occasionally we would also see that sume, knows is president of the street showed us the hotel, the bis chair made Creek Park, more sewers, and a few folks out Brightwood way.

Harries Often Mentioned.

dinner, however, the Brightwood citizen impresses upon you that his hospitality does not begin until after you have reached the confines of the village itself. He takes no responsibility for the street car service and the means of getting there.

Will Telephone Wife.

Mr. Bright Wood will telephone his

almost any mountain, I chirped: "Oh,

PTU SPEECHES AT THE

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS ALWAY.

coldest night, and no wonder that when I'm bigger around than you are tall, "Brightwood Demands Through Cars you speak the name of President George of the Cars of City."

H. Harries out in Brightwood you are and your artist friend and one or twe welcomed as you would be in Ireland of the Cars of t

Brightwood demanded better lights railway company that furnishes, or fails especially to order, and some souvenir along its avenue, wider roads in Rock to furnish, transportation to all the pest cards of himself astride a mule. couldn't raise his foot off the ground to do so. Mr. Mountcastle says he doesn't with at almost every meeting of the association and if it had been a punch-

Last year he took the fat man's prize While on the whole I found that the people seemed more contented out in

wife as follows:

"Constance, I will bring my old college chum, Mr. Grouch, out to dinner tonight. Have something nice, will will bring my old college chum, Wherefore, the real head of the house—

"Beefy," but I didn't hear the boys call him anything but "Pop," especially when they wanted to horrow a half.

"Pop" is a character in whose company or which there is plenty of room, and we really felt grieved to tear ourseleves off so soon. He's had charge of the Brightwood Hotel for some ten ton banker, member charge of somebody since 1873.

Wenn e Bell Pen

erpment gets in a notion it can have the place for what he paid for it, plus a legal rate of interest."

Dr. Keene is known as J. Everett among his dental patients. Being another Brightwood bachelor, he is best should be late at either terminus. From the way they were lined up in front of him after work hours I am confident

Mr. Cox is a banker and not supposed to lose sight of the little word "in-terest," It was really a pleasure to round up

nly barber shop, skillfully conducted . L. Osborn, grain merchant; Edgar M. Shaw, prominent grocer, and L. D. y one Alf De Grazia, whose name omehow savored of Sunny Italy, but who assured me that he was from Chili. wanted to converse at length with they know by sight all the other fel- in winter time. Alf, but he closed up hurriedly and low's customers,

said he had to catch a car for the the- Envies Red Robert.

LOOPOLOGY

Mr. Jones, for fifteen years has kept "Business, heem no good today, anythe feet of Brightwood horses from slipping. He bemoans the fact, however, that Bob Fitzsimmons can make and sell horse shoes for souvenirs while he, with just as good a right arm, must nail hem on a restless equine.

Mr. Osborn was so busy selling grain ir in Brightwood, was one of the most that he didn't have much time to discuss with me the burning issues of the contact. They are now going to give the captain and his gallant men an engine, and as soon as that is added, the captain says he'll have one of the most day but he furnished the names of sev-eral other victims who, he said, knew all about Brightwood, themselves, and complete fire-fighting apparatuses in the whole city. The captain has a large ter-ritory, but his men very seldom have to climb sky-scrapers.

Across from the engine house is the managed to hold his own since that elevated home of W. V. Cox, Washington banker, member of the Board of "Why don't you see the Clayton boys?"

Education, Chamber of Commerce luminary, and patriotic citizen. I asked some of the people if Mr. Cox had a He referred to Will McK. Clayton,

something.

One of the Fixtures.

passenger to the city installment plan, while the customers came and went. Mr. Shaw admitted being born in his early infancy, and had ing born in his early infancy, and had leave the fessor has come in late to the evening the track in a two-minute car service, with a half-hour night owl. If there is important that the evening is the service of looping-the-loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a half-hour night owl. If there is important that the evening is the service of looping-the-loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a half-hour night owl. If there is important that the customers is always persisted in leaving the track in a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a two-minute car service, with a leave the loop and of obtaining a l fessor has come in late to the evening meal after pushing nobly to put the car

aright.

Prof. Nailey is a Brightwood fixture, and have been mentioning since I was a lad, I am now reardy to entertain a motion."

Secretary Vagna insuring the clapper always cleaves to the side of the school

Mood bachelor.

V. McK. has been extensively quoted late, inasmuch as he appeared only week before Secretary Eddy's street was so keen (horrible pun) as to disnews columns.

Looping the Loop" Almost Second Nature With Brightwoodites.

TRANSFER STATION COMPRISES "LOOP"

Common Are Transfer Slips; Oldtimers Never Venture Out Without Them.

over our identity. Mr. Keene, the elder, used to be supervising principal little school. Now he's resting, at least the boys said he was resting the night we called, having put in a hard day overseeing his farm. Confidentially, though, I don't believe Mr. Keene wanted his hirsute adornments sketched by Artist Curtis.

However, I had an excellent conversation with John G. Keene-that is, I listened excellently. Mr. Keene is secretary of the Citizens' Association, and naturally knows more about Brightwood "demands" than the man who coined the word. He explained them to me with great eloquence, and, according to his viewpoint, and mine after he'd so far as getting anything from the bunch on the Hill is concerned. Mr. Keene promised to send me a list of the demands," but I heard next day his ypewriter had worn out listing them,

His brother, Dr. "Evvie," is he who discovered us. "Ha, you are Tiller and Curtis," quoth he. "You would jolly us a bit. Don't think I have not seen hrough your disguise and your plati-

We told the doctor he had one n railway committee of the Interstate nerce Commission, and "demanded guess coming, but didn't need it. After the demands" of the Brightwood citi-zens. W. McK.'s voice has ever been several victims, assuring us that he zens. W. McK.'s voice has ever been on the uplift for the abolition of things that ought not to be, and more than once it has floated out in soft cadences over the Brightwood night air, and the local transfer of the Society for the Maintenance of Good Will Among Spinsters.

Dr. Keepe is known as I. Frencht. Dr. Keene is known as J. Everett

This is perfectly proper, inasmuch as to break the spell to even demand known out that way as Dr. "Evvie." The Real "Big Noise."

Claudius is beknown to all Bright-wood commuters, for more than once, president of the Citizens' Association, have they sympathized as he chased and holder of many mortgages and the perspiration from his hair-free summit as he "waited at the loop" in sultry lands-Louis P. Shoemaker. Mr. Shoe Jones, village blacksmith, all of whom are bunched so closely together that get for the crool hall and biting blasts zens' Association has kicked for—and then some. He adheres to the faith that a one-head government would be Since 1882 Prof. W. E. Nalley has cause then there's no chance for one better than a hyra-headed affair, be-

Since 1882 Prot. W. E. Namey has taught the youngsters of Brightwood to accept philosophically all street car inconveniences. He remembers when there weren't any street cars, anyway.

Better car service would undoubtedly add to the attractiveness of Brightwood. when he began to teach Brightwood dignitaries rode on a stage formerly used for Emancipation Day celebrations. This was called the "Red Bird," and its purchasers failed to paint out the motto that he should crave the betterment of said transportation service. He presented the process of Brightwood real estate, and inasmuch as Mr. Shoemaker dearly loves to sign a rental contract or a deed in fee simple, 'tis meet that he should crave the betterment of said transportation service. He presented the process of Brightwood real estate, and inasmuch as Mr. Shoemaker dearly loves to sign a rental contract or a deed in fee simple, 'tis meet that he should crave the betterment of said transportation service. of the emancipationists written across sides with becoming dignity at all meet-"Twenty Years Ago We Was in Dark-with something like the following ritual:

ness, Now Let Us Walk in the Light." "Aggrieved fellow-citizens, we Only 25 cents was charged to haul a two minutes left before we proceed to assenger to the city.

After that came the horse car, which selves of looping-the-loop and of obtainevening tant business to come before this meet-

PREDICTS DEARTH

Women Younger Than Men at Some Age, Says Woman Physician.

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Adele Schrei-

"The time is near when there will be no more 'old maids;' certainly none ridiculed on account of their years. Even today women referred to as 'old maids' are not the scarcecrows pictured by are not the scarcecrows pictured by writers as late as the last of the nine-writers as late as t

and forty are younger looking, more jail. elastic, fresher and more vivacious than creasing number of marriages between young men and women their seniors by five or ten years.

Dr. Schreiber quotes from a Swedish woman's journal the result of a query sent to its readers: "What are woman's

The great majority of the answers fixes woman's best years as between thirty-five and forty-five. Another writer says: "I prefer the woman of forty or thereabouts, the

woman of experience, for experience alone makes a woman warm hearted, sympathetic and universally kind."

A third opinion offered reads as follows: "That woman is at her best who combines the light-heartedness of youth with an appreciation of life's responsibilities."

WORKING AT HIS TRADE. 'Where has old Bill Scraggs gone?"

"Out West somewhere."
"What is he doing out there?"
"Trying to earn a dishonest living."-

Young Bogus Prince Deceives Simple Ones of Official Europe

Parades About in Uniform for Long Time, But Is Finally Arrested While Disguised as a Mere Captain.

MADRID, Oct. 17.—The "Kopenick" San Pedro, a Spanish minister, and idea is getting almost too popular among adventurous souls in Europe.

Afterward he blossomed out as a "prince." Crossing the English Chanthan the rise of the Cass I family from than the rise of the Cass I family from per, the famous advocate of women's The latest exponent of the art is Emilo

writers as late as the last of the nine-teenth century. Women are growing teenth century. Women are growing younger in appearance, in manner and time to prevent the marriage. San Pedro was arrested, but by covered but to Gibraltar, is only thirty-five, and yet he is a via Saragossa, where he lunched with the governor, and at Toledo, where he was arrested, but by covered but to Gibraltar, is only thirty-five, and yet he is a time to prevent the marriage. San Pedro younger in appearance, in manner and was arrested, but by expressing peni- was welcomed by Cardinal Sancho, pri- for parliament. He owes absolutely younger than their oirth certificates tence and imploring his fianceess for mate of Spain. giveness, he managed to obtain influ-'As a rule our women of thirty-five ence in his favor and was released from

ALMACK'S REOPENS IN GLOOMY FASHION

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Almack's, the fanous bridge club, which gained much notoriety recently owing to the law suit inder rather gloomy circumstances. Although a great many of its older and more staid members have rejoined,

GAY MRS. MOORE DAZZLES LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Amory Moore, the indefatigable American hostess brought against the club committee by Whose struggles to capture King Ed- a very unhappy marriage and gave up Mrs. Frankau ("Frank Danby," the ward at Biarritz, during the past two her married name. She is now known whose struggles to capture King Ed- a very unhappy marriage and gave up novelist), and which was closed as a seasons have amused several nations, as Mrs. Cassel and always acts the result of the case, has reopened again has been entertaining in regal style at Strathpeffer in Scotland. In addition to with the King. chartering special trains to convey the best bridge players and the most inveterate gamblers have left the club and are flocking to the side of Mrs.

Frankap, who is apening a way below the side of Mrs. great gatherings as the Inverness ball. she has given several private dances,

with her display of diamonds.

RISE OF CASSEL

Come From Obscure German Town to "Seats of the Mighty."

ber, the famous advocate of women's rights, has just published an essay entitled "Woman at Her Best," which is causing much discussion. She says in part:

"The time is near when there will be the latest exponent of the art is Emilo prince." Crossing the English Channel to Cherbourg, he telegraphed to the Spanish embassy in Paris that the Queen of Spain's brother would arrive at 2 in the morning. According to the Spanish embassy in Paris that the Queen of Spain's brother would arrive at 2 in the morning. According to the Spanish embassy in Paris that the Spanish embassy in Paris that the Cassel, a nephew of Sir Ernest Cassel, a nephew of Sir Ernest Cassel, the King's greatest friend and story fold in court, which is incredible, or applied adviser is shortly to marry nothing to his uncle, however, except giveness, he managed to obtain influence in his favor and was released from jail.

At Valencia he was detected and ne was thrown into jail. He managed to escape, and arrived at Gibraltar. There he the posed as the son of Senor Rodriguez for that offense.

At Valencia he was detected and ne was thrown into jail. He managed to escape, and arrived at Gibraltar. There he contented himself with wearing the uniform of a captain, and was arrested for that offense. shared offices with one of the sons of the premier, Raymond Asquit In these days he lived very modestly, but he worked like a slave at his profession, and today he is in great demand as a counsel in all complicated fin-

> His mother, Sir Ernest's sister, made hostess for her brother. She is a quiet,

JEWS ARE IN POVERTY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17.-Pitiable distress prevails among the Jewish pop Frankau, who is opening a new bridge club in St. James Square.

Mrs. Frankau and her friends objected to the restrictions at Almack's, and the new club in St. James Square will be far more "free and easy" as regards high play.

Mrs. Harold Paring, who was Miss Marie Churchill, of New York.

At the Inverness ball Mrs. Moore in the city, are in abject poverty. They outshone every woman in the room with her display of diamonds. live in terribly overcrowded tenemen three or four families often sharing single room.

WARNING TO PARENTS.

Parents looking for a place to eduate their boys should be informed hat Possum College, near Glasgow, snot a college, but a town.—Boonville Me.) Democrat.

She—"I suppose your uncle didn't fall to remember you in his will?"

He—"It was scarcely a remembrance—more like a faint recollection."—Exchange.

HARDLY A REMEMBRANCE.

A HEARTLESS ACT.

He-"That fellow over there cheated me out of a cool million."

She-"How could he?"

He-"Wouldn't let me marry his daughter."-Exchange.

Manufactur-

Retailers of

Men's Fine

Clothing

ers and

We rob to your satisfaction or return your money

Two Days



We have secured some first-class worsted w 6 patterns, which we have made up thoroughly

We have used the best of linings and the best of care in the making of the garments, and we will, for 2 days only, sell these suits for

Altogether there are just 93 suits, which means 93 lucky men for the suits are actually \$25 values. Give a look, and buy. We can fit the short man, the long man, the thin man, and the man with the bay window; in fact, we can give any man fits.

SEVENTH STREET N.W.